

ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1858

The Charlottesville Advocate thinks that the late proceedings at the University, so far from recommending it to the favorable attention either of the Legislature or the people, have had just the contrary effect. The Advote says : - "The lesson which our University has learnt has already cost a deal of mortification; we sincerely hope it may not reoult in such serious injury to the University as would be the effect of the defeat of the appropriation. But be the result as it may, we hope that our friends at the University have learnt by experience that party politics cannot be introduced into the control of that institution with impunity; a lesson that ought to be deeply engraven in their memories -The least that the University has to do with

politics, the bester.'

The sloop-of-war St. Louis, which arrived last Tuesday, from the Coast of Africa, was one of the four vessels sent to that station to assist in the suppression of the Slave trade. The English Government have about twenty- The difficulties with Paraguay will not prefive steamers on the same station, and the greater efficiency of such vessels is shown in the number of prizes taken. While the English vessels have captured a large number, (at one time as many as eight in one week,) there had not been one taken by our own during the time the St. Louis was on the Coast station, a period of two years .-Experience has proved that sailing vessels are by no means so well fitted for the duties which are required in the suppression of the Slave trade as steamers.

An article in the Railroad Journal sets down the number of miles of railroad now in operation in the United States, at 26,210 -of which, Ohio has 2,946; Illinois 2,6773; New York 2,590, and Pennsylvania 2,549. Every State in the Union is credited with some railroad.

There have been granted by Congress to various States, to assist in defraying the cost of construction of railroads, since 1850, 24,-247,335 acres of public land.

If public sentiment can be gathered from our Virginia exchange papers, there ought to be no hesitation in the Legislature, as to giving proper "aid and comfort," to the leading lines of internal improvement in the State .-It can be done, we have no doubt, without increasing the burthen of taxation.

The Richmond Enquirer has confident hopes that President Buchanan's policy will be sustained by Congress, and that the set- Bowlegs, and his tribe, now occupying the tlement of the Kansas question, by the admission of the State, will remove a source of bitter contention from the halls of the national legislature.

The National Intelligencer thinks it is high time for Mr. Calboun, the President of the late Kansas Convention, to give "the actual result," or the "complete returns," of the election held in Kansas on the 4th of January last.

We learn from the Charlottesville Jefferscnian, that the cars on the Central Railroad have been run through the Blue Ridge Tunnel several times, and that measures have been adopted for permanently running the same through.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Bartist Convention has decided to establish in Yoruba, a school for the training of colored preachers and teachers, both American and native, to labor in Central Africa.

The Houmas plantation, near Donaldsonville, Louisiana, lately owned by Col. John S. Preston, has been sold to John Burnside, esq., of New Orleans, for one million of dollars!

Seigler, who was so seriously wounded by Geo. Eutzler, a few days since, at Port Republic, is recovering. Seigler acquits Eutzler of all blame in the affair. They are brothers-in-law.

On Sunday last Rev. Newton Heston preached a sermon to the firemen of Philadelphia, on which occasion one thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine members of the department were present.

Tho oldest married couple alive are supposed to be a Mr. Snyder and his wife, who reside at Burnside, Pa. He is 111, and she is 107 years old, and they have been married about 93 years.

We are pleased to see an announcement in the Washington papers that Gov. Smith of our State, who was quite indisposed a short time since, is nearly restored to health.

Vessels carrying from 4,000 to 12,000 bushels of grain are said to be much wanted in Norfolk, Va., to load for the North, and

liberal freights are being offered. We learn from the Freeman's Journal that the Rev. Dr. McFarland has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Hartford, Con-

necticut. The imports of Foreign dry goods at New York, are still very light for the season .-Most of the receipts are now thrown direct-

ly upon the market. Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, who was attacked on Wednesday, by severe apoplexy, with a fair prospect of the quantity increas-

at Greensburg, is better, but still lies in a critical condition. An affray occurred in Baltimore, on Sun-

day, in which four men were stabled, and one shot, but nobody killed.

The Richmond South and the Fredericksburg Recorder at once take decided ground against Gov. Wise, for his recent letter.

Gen. Wm. T. Haskell, of Tennessee, has again become deranged, and is now confined in the Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky. China.

An immense concourse of people assembled in front of the Academy of Music, in New York, on Friday last, in response to the call of the Douglas Democracy, for an expression of public sentiment against the Lecompton constitution. The Directors of the Academy refused to open the doors of the edifice. and the night being one of the coldest of the season, and an open air demonstration, under the circumstances, being out of the question, after a few remarks from ex-Governor Stanton, Mr. Bissell, and Mr. Butler, an early adjournment took place, with the understanding that another meeting should be called as soon as the Committee of Arrangements could procure a suitable ball.

Mr. E. J. Morris, from Philadelphia, on Monday week secured the adoption of the fol-I wing resolution in the House of Representatives at Washington: - "Resolved, Tnat the president of the United States be requested to inform this House if compatible with the public interests, if our ministers and diplomatic agents have been instructed to secure, in the treaties negotiated with foreign Governments since 1850, the right of free worship and honorable burial, to American citizens, resident in or traveling through their dominions; and what Governments have rejected these propositions, and the reason Union. assigned therefor."

Captain Thomas Page, of the Navy, who ascended the river Paraguay nearly one thousand four hundred miles, a few years ago, left New York, on Wednesday, in the barque Dawn, with Lieutenants McGary, Carter, Chandler, and Johnston, and Dr. Dungan, and others, to join the steamer Argentine at Buenos Ayres, and complete the survey and exploration of that river and the Parana to their head waters, for which purpose the steamer Argentine was built upon, a model of Captain R. B. Forbes, of Boston. vent the tenetration of this little steamer, drawing only eighteen inches, into vast regions almost unknown to commerce.

The Board appointed by the War Department to examine Sharps' breach loading pistols, of similar construction with the breach loading carbine, have made a report, the object being to ascertain how long they may be used without cleaning. After twenty-six shots with the eight inch and thirteen with the ten inch pistols, the movable or sliding breach became so foul as to work with difficulty, and render further experiments impracticable. Ten shots were fired in a

It has been well remarked, by one of our contemporaries, whose feelings are by no means unfriendly to the present Emperor of the French, that he is the last man who should complain of the protection afforded by England to persons proscribed by her neighbors. The time has been when he was glad to avail himself of that protection, and when he made use of the security thus afford ed him, for the purpose of organizing expeditions for the invasion of France, and for overturning her monarchy.

At the suggestion of several Southern gentlemen, the Secretary of the Interior has requested Gen. Luther Blake, of Georgia, to join Col. Rector and Major Garrett, Indian acting without reference to the question agents, at ramps Day, to and in enecting the whether the free State or pro-slavery par y peaceable removal of the Seminoles from has the Legislature and State officers. In The meeting of the Legislature has caused like to be looked hard at, and seems always after the discovery of the art of printing. It agents, at Tampa Bay, to aid in effecting the whether the free State or pro-slavery party 219 passengers. everglades of Florida, warrants the belief that ere long they will consent to join their brethren west of the Mississippi.

Most of our readers will remember that ex-Governor Wm. Bebb, of Ohio, who now resides near Rockford, Illinois, was last Fall indicted for shooting at and mortally wound ing one of a party of reckless young men who were infesting his residence and annoying his family with a charivari or horning party on the occasion of the marriage of one of Gov. B.'s sons. He was tried for murder last week, at Rockford, and triumphantly ac-

The Va. Legislature has been engaged several days recently, in discussing the propriety of altering or abolishing the office of flour inspector in the city of Richmond. The matter is brought up just now in the form of complaints made by millers that the Inspector takes from each barrel a larger amount of flour than he is entitled to by law. It comes out in the discussion that the Richmond Inspector's emoluments from his office exceed \$13,000 per annum.

The Banger papers say that the skating in that quarter was nearly destroyed by the hail and sleet with which they were visted last week. The firemen of Bangor, however, have gallantly volunteered to turn out with their engines and wet down a sufficient surface on the river, to afford a skating privilege for the ladies of the city, of whom there are about fifty well skilled in this bealthful amusement.

The Rev. Samuel Gilman, D. D., pastor of the Unitarian church of Charleston, S. C., died last week at the residence of his son-inlaw, Rev. Charles J. Bowen, at Kingston, Mass. It appears that he had been in deor four other passengers were slightly clining health for some time, and had gone North for the purpose of sceking the advantages which might result from travel and a change of climate.

The widow of the late President Harrison has been for a considerable time confined to her bed, at the residence of her son, J. Scott Harrison, near North Bend, Ohio. Old age. rather than any particular disease, it is stated, ance. has asserted its influence upon a naturally robust organization. The venerable lady is now over eighty years of age.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has by a large majority passed a bill by which persons usually styled Atheists are allowed to testify in courts of justice. Upon the question of reconsideration Han. Caleb Cushing opposed the measure as forcibly as he could, but without affecting the final result, for the bill has gone to the Senate.

All speculations in regard to the ice crop, at the North at least, may now be set aside. We have accounts from Boston, Maine, New-Hampshire Albany and along the North river, which state that ice from eight to eighteen inches in thickness is now being harvested,

S. B. Martin, an itinerant artist, shot and killed Mr. Cunningham, aged sixty years, of Mansfield, Louisiana. The difficulty originated in words which passed between the parties while Martin was intoxicated. He was committed to jail.

A Chinese woman was baptised in the First Presbyterian Church, in Pittsburg, last Sunday week. She was about forty years of age, and had been nurse to the children of Rev. Dr. Harper, a returned missionary to

A letter from Paris to the New York Journal of Commerce, says: -"Notwithstanding the attacks of the press, the caricatures,with which Paris is inundated,-and the ultimo. The Baltic reached Liverpool on roars of laughter excited by the new piece at the Theatre l'Ambigue Comique, styled Paris Crinoline, the enormous skirts continue to rule surreme. Our fashionable dames present the appearance of buge bells, and as yet we see no prospect of a change in this ridiculous mode.

Arrangements have been made at Richat least fifteen hundred men of the several the 224 inst. Arrangements to accommo- A speedy attack on Canton was expected. date a still larger number are vet to be made. as 1.480 volunteers, to be present, have already been reported. This includes 75 of the Baltimore City Guards, 140 from Washington, and 40 trum Alexandria.

Gen. Sam Houston, it is understood, has desided to cast his future fortunes with the incipient State of Ar zona, from which he will perhaps be the first Senator. There is are growing off-nsive towards England - and, though the old fellow does give a little dou't that this Territory will acquire Many of the addresses ask for leave to pursue shrewd grip when he shakes hands, we are population with great rapidity, and be soon and exterminate the conspirators in their knocking for admission at the door of the baunts.

The Springfield (Iil.) Journal states that with a small band of emigrants frem Spring. vanced 4d. from the Battle's American field and Jacksonville, who go out as pir- advices, and closed buoyant. Sales to-day neers of a large number who expect to emi- were 7,000 bales. Orleans fair 7 1. midding grate to Liberia in the autumn.

The Presbyterian parsonage attached to Albemarle county, was burnt to the ground quiet and steady. Pork quiet, prices unthe South Plains Church, near Keswick, in on Wednesday last. The Rev. Mr. Beech moved into the parsonage but a few days tee quiet. Rice duil and quotations barely since. The family were absent at the time maintained. Rosin steady at 4. (a.4.. 3d.the fire broke out. Not a particle of the fur- Turpentine firm at 37s. on the spot, and 35s. niture or library was saved.

a time when any utterance from Henry A. by the Democracy of Virginia. None do him reverence now. Not a solitary member of the Legislature, not a dozen Democrats in the Commonwealth, we bonestly believe, sustain him in his extraordinary position."

The Richmond South says that rumors are asks, "Is Millson mad?"

Ex-President Tyler is fast recovering from was firm, and in demand.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The Treasurer's statement for the week ending Monday, shows receipts nearly \$664 000. Amount deposited in New York, upward of \$1,500,000 .-Subject to draft, \$4,439,000. Drafts paid, \$1,101,000. For the quarter ended with December, receipts reserved into the treasury as4. from all sources \$7,092,665; expenditures

The majority of the Senate committee on territories are preparing a report and a bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union, under the Lecompton constitution. They are Florida. The General's influence with Billy deference to Senator Douglas, the chairman of some little agitation in political circles, but as if he expected some sheriff-like looking was a work or about one thousand three hunthe committee, who has illness in his family. the report will probably not be made before of any particular importance. The present

and Collamer will unite in a third report. It is clearly understood that in the event of the persistent attempts of the first to pass | ican States. the Minnesota State bill, a proposition will be made to unite it with the Kansas measure, that the success of the one may depend on the passage of the other. Such at least is the present programme.

A democratic caucus was held in the hall of the House last night. Mr. John Cochran ous year. The total indebtedness of the Quincy, made some remarks relative to this was chairman and Mr. Regan acted as secretary. Owing to the storm, the meeting the country were represented. Good feeling \$351,222 in cash in the State treasury.— dition that the same nurse officiated on both generally prevailed. It was a gathering Gov. Johnson says the Constitutional Consociations. Whether she was a wet or dry preliminary to a more perfect organization vention scheme was deteated by the popular nurse, he did not know; but the fact that both with a view to shaping the business of legis- vote. lation and acting understandingly in the future. A committee of five was directed to be appointed by the chairman to consult meetings whenever occasion may require a definite plan of action on important public measures. The debase on the occasion incidentally involved the Kansas question, but the general sentiment expressed was that Louis Republican from Westport, Missouri, was propitious for the growth of lords, and the peace and harmony of the Union and of the States depend on the preservation of the pationality of the democratic party.

The Senate caucus have also agreed on a plan of action relative to business.

The House select committee on Kansas affairs will hold their first meeting on Monday night.

Telegraphic Despatches. ALBANY, Feb. 12 .- The New York mail train for the West, on the Central Railroad. last night was thrown off the track near Canastota, by a broken rail Mr. Branan, of New York city, was badly cut on the head. but not dangerously. Mr. Allen, of Vincennes, Indiana, and Mr. Forbes of Syracuse, Y, received cuts on the head Three

bruised and the engineer's brother-in-law slightly. Easton, Feb. 12 .- A large fire occured on Wednesday night, at Snimmerville, in this (Northampton) county by which a barn, a flour mill, a distillery, and a dwelling house were totally destroyed. The property belonged to Joseph Laubach. The loss amounted to \$28,000 on which there is no insur-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The report of Mrs. Douglas's death, which was widely circulated

is now better. ALBANY, Feb 12 .- A bill was introduced Central American Industrial Emigration Society, with a capital of \$300,000.

was partially consumed by fire last night --The buildings were unoccupied. The damages are estimated at about \$32,000.

The Law of Divorce.

The question of divorce that has long agitated the ecclesiastical authorities of England has culminated at last in the recent promulgation of an order from the Bishop of upon them to grant no authorization of marpastoral instruction has created considerable going to sleep, to lose the wager. sensation, inasmuch as it comes in conflict with the authority and intention of the civil law, which allows the marriage thus sought to be prevented.

Central America.

has been ratified with Nicaragua. Costa Rica need not wait. I am not well, and cannot go has rejected the treaty with Nicaragua, and hostilities are iminent.

HALIFAX, Feb. 14 .- The Niagara has ar-

and Central India were quiet.

mond, Va., for the comfortable quartering of respondence says that the American Com- sance by all parties. But yesterday he made volunteer companies which will be there on demands were also r jected in the same strain. like a hyena through the streets. He took The Leviathan was expected to be affort

> the day the steamer sailed. looked for.

An imperial decree d v des the French Bosquet, Pellisier, Caprobert, and Vaillant. The addresses from the army to the Emperor

Libiache is dead. A conspiracy against the King of Naples has been discovered. The sales of cotton at Liverpool for the Rev. Andrew Jackson, a respectable man of week preceding the steamer's sailing were color, contemplates visiting Liberia in the 65,000 bales, including 11,500 on speculation spring, as an exploring agent, in company and 2,500 for export. The market had ad-

> O leans 6 15-16, fair Mobiles 64 t., middling 67 t., fair Upland 7d., midding 6 13-16 t. Flour was duli and un-aleable. Wheat mates were, fortunately, all rescued, and also dull, and declined 2d. Corn and beef changed. Bacon firm. Lard steady at 52s. in (a54s. 6d. Sugar duil and 6d. lower. Cof-

@37s. to arrive The money market was slightly easier .-The Richmond South says :-- "There was | The Bank of England rates had been reduced to four per cent. Consols 951 for Wise would have been received with respect money and account. The bullion in bank tion and saved the cook house adjoining, but has increased £1,062 000.

Livearoot - Breadstuffs - Richardson, Spence & Co. quote Flour unsaleable, and quotations entirely nominal. Western Canal 228 at 238; Phitadelphia and Baltimore 22s 6d @24s; Ohio 27s @28s. Wheat very dull, and declined 2d. since Tuesday. Red Western Ss. 9d dis., fine by the Alms House Governors, for the treatsamples of which were scarce at 7s; while 7s. ment of a certain class of diseases, and was affoat that Mr. Millson, of the Norfolk dis- @7s. 6d. and 7s. 9d. for best quality. Corn under the superintendence of Dr. Sanger,trict, may bolt on the Kansas question. It quiet, but steady; mixed and yellow 33s. 6d a It was then refitted at a considerable ex-34s; white 36s.

Provisions were steady. American bacon

Co. quote Sugar duli, and 6d @1s. lower. Coffee easier, but quointions unchanged. Tea slow of sale, but unchanged. Of American securities they quote Pennsylvania 5's 774; Virginia 5's of 8s, at 83. Bell & Co. quote U S. 6's of 67-8. 102@ 04; do bonds of 68, 102@ 04; Maryland 5's (bonds) 88490; Alabama b's (bonds) 78; Virginia a's, '88 at 81/a's', Illinois Central (shares) 425 p cent discount; do. (bonds) 82

From California.

The steamer Star of the West, from Aspinwall, arrived at New York, on Saturday. She brings the California mails of January 20th, \$1,348,507 in treasure on freight, and

ifornia will soon rank high among the Amer- trouble .- Savannah Georgian.

The Legislature convened on the 4th of

January.

Gov. Johnson's message was a very one. He reports the total amount of taxa- of England, a native of Boston, was elected \$3,893,294, the annual revenue \$1,-

On the 8th of January, Governor John B. Weller was inaugurated, with appropriate He remembered meeting Lyndhurst in his ceremonies, and proceeded to deliver a short young days, when he was regarded with and advise as to the propriety of cailing address, which has been received with great great favor, especially by the ladies. His favor in all parts of the State.

Kansas Affair.

Mr. Henry Clay Pate writes to the St. under date of the 5th instant;

"Gen. McLean, President Calhoun's chief cy) remained here, and became a sovereig . clerk in the surveyor's office, has been compelled to leave Lecem; ton, and is now in this neighborhood. He brings the news that a day or two since Sheriff Walker, with a band of Danites as a posse at his heels, went with a search warrant to McLean's office and demanded the returns and poll-books of the recent elections under the Lecompton constitution. They endeavored to take Mc-Lean prisoner, but he escaped, and says it was expected be would have been hung by a mob at Lawrence had he not got away. Supecting some effort would be made to get possession of the papers left with him, McLean buried them under his wood pile, but was watched by a spy who was always on hand. The mot -for it was nothing else, the search and seizure being unlawful, for they were private papers for the time being-went to the place of conces ment, dug up and took away the papers. On account of McLean's absence the surveyor general's office is closed."

Hog Cholers in Bedford County.

A very fatal epidemic, as we learn from the Bedford Democrat, is now prevailing in that county among the hogs. Mr. A. Ferguson, of Liberty, has lost reveral large fat over the city last evening, happily proves un- hogs-ready to kill-within the last two founded. She has been dangerously ill, but weeks, and various others have lost theirs in begins to complain, he quits eating and dies to-day, to the Legislature, to incorporate the in two days. Mr. Ferguson had one cut open the other day, to ascertain what was employed. A short horse is soon curried. the matter, when be found the entrails and DETROIT, Feb. 12.- The main building of liver were perfectly rotten. The disease is the new State Insane A-ylum, at Kalamazoo, supposed to have been brought to the county by some drove hogs from the West.

Pedestriaulsm.

A man named Elson has just completed the wretched feat of walking one hundred successive bours. At the expiration of the rous attempt is soon to be made at Appleton Oxford to the clergy of his diocese, enjoining Hail, Lowell, Mass., where T. J. Buckley, "Lynn Buck," is matched for \$1000 to walk riage, however conformable in other respects, one hundred and five hours on a plank forty to any person who may have obtained a de- feet long, three feet from the floor, without cree of divorce, if the husband or wife of sleeping, or resting only ten minutes, in every such person so divorced be still living. This twelve hours, he falling or sitting diwn, or

Hang that Dog. Miss Heron was annoyed while playing

'Camille" in Detroit a day or two since, by the bowling of a dog in the back alley .-When she dismisses the Count by calling the NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The Yriseari treaty maid to her, she said:-"Tell the Count he out to-night; and stay-one mement. Find some one to hang that dog!"

Identified at Last.

There have been considerable doubts as to rived with dates from Liverpool to the 30th the Winter we have with us. He has been condemned as a bogus, an imposter who has been trying to pass himself off for the stern old Ice-King, but who makes but a bungling One week's later news had been received fist of it. He has been trunted with inabilfrom India. Sir Colin Campbell was still at lity to make ice. His attempts at snowing Cawnpore, and will shortly go westward with have been sneered at. The mercury defield a powerful force. Gen. Outram had attacked his endeavors to put it down. His storms the enemy at Alumbagh and defeated them, were but asthmatic wheezes. In short, like with the capture of four guns. The Punjaub a politician 'waiting for the facts,' he he-itated and vacillated so much between but and There is nothing later from China. Cor- cold, wet and dry, that he was voted a nuimissioner sought ar interview with Yeb, but up his mind and determined to assert his met with a sarcastic rebuff. Lord Elgin's identity. He roared like a lion and howled his detractors by the nose and punished them until their nasal protuberances were scarlet. This morning he lay in wait by the bedside The British money market continued easy, until the unhappy sleepers attempted to get and a further decrease of the Bank rates was up, and then he pinched their toes unmercifully. He laid violent bands on the thermometer, and down went the mercury below army into five great divisions, to be placed zero. He placed the lake under key bonds respectively under Marshals Castellaine, to keep the peace, drove the clouds out of the sky, and then settled down for a quiet steady freeze. We acknowledge the identity. heartily glad to know him in his proper character. Hurrah for clear skies, ironbound roads, and miles of ice-bound coast! Merry hearts, rosy faces, and invigorated frames in the present; a healthy atmosphere, warm days, and deliciously-cold chuncks of ice in the future."-Cleaveland Herald.

Penitentiary Hospital, N. Y., Destroyed. About 3 o'clock, on Saturday, the Penitentiary Hospital on Blackwell's I-land, took fire, and in two hours was totally destroyed with all the furniture, &c. The in-

were sent up to the alms house. The fire broke out either in the kitchen or the middle basement of the hospital, which was a large blue stone elifice. The announcement of the fire created a great anic among the inmates, who numbered in all about 600, and it was with difficulty they were safely rescued and conveyed to another building.

Two fire engines which are kept on the Island were brought into immediate requisithe main edifice was wholly destroyed.

The origin of the fire is not known. It is thought, however, that it spring from the heating apparatus. The building which was four stories high, 400 feet in length, by 60 in width, was a short time ago set apart p use. The loss is probably upward of \$25, 000 or \$30,000 .- N. Y. Comm.

LONLON MARKETS - Messrs, Baring, Bro. & A Distinguished defautter in Savannah. J. W. Seymour, of Hartford, Conn., made his appearance in this city during the last week. He however, distinguished himsel under some uncommon nomenciature, "John Smith," for instance. He seemed to like our Southern climate, but was so mighty stuck-up he would not recognise a Hartford acquaintance who knew him well. Now, this was an unkind act on the part of John W. Seymour, for, though he did not steal ver one hundred thousand dollars from the Hartford County Savings Bank Association he need not be so proud as to give the cold shoulder to an old acquaintance that never

swindled any body. He seemed to think our Savannah atmosphere refreshing to his teelings-he does not

Thursday in order to give him time to pre- condition of the State's finances is better sired Seymour's presence they would have was required to priot it. And the fact that pare his dissenting views. Messrs. Wade than it has ever been heretofore, and, with offered a reward for him. Our city sheriffs economy and management, the credit of Cal- could soon spot him if it was worth the

Josiah Quincy and Lord Lyndhurst.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Histo-

rical Society, on the 11th, Lord Lyndhurst, ble property in the State to be \$131,806,268, an honorary member; pending which, the an increase of \$18,349,267 during the previ- senior member of the Society, Hon. Josiah distinguished nobleman. Both he and Lord 152,234, and the annual expenditure \$699. Lyndhurst were born in the same year and On the first day of 1858 there were same town, and, indeed, it is the amily trahad lived so long, was in favor, at least, of a faithful performance of duty in both cases. family did not leave this country because they were tories, but because they preferred England. Thus their paths diverged. He (Lyndhurst) planted himself on a soil that so grew up to be a lord, while he (Mr. Quin-

Terrible Accident. A few days ago, at the large furnace called "Union Deposit Furnace," situated in South Hanover township, Daughin county, Pa., a terrible accident occurred. It appears that while several persons were about the turnace, the hot metal came running out in terrents. so unexpectedly, that five persons were lite rally showered over with the liquid fire, immediately setting their clothing on fire, and manner. Some of the unfortunate men they were so dreadfully burned that no human help c uld save them. J hn Baler,

injured, can hardly survive his injuries. The Latest "strike."

The colored waiters at the Troy House, Troy, N. Y., lately struck on a requisition always complied with, that in passing through the saloon or office of the hotel, they should take off their hats or caps, and Mr. Jones last week received a written communication ers had resolved not to observe the rule herethe same way. From the time that a hog after. The difficulty was summarily disposed of. The indignant waiters were dis-

Embezziement.

time, he dropped as suddenly as if shot, and culation. The officers of the bank did not, sheep.—Charlottesville Advocate. became insensible. Another equally barbs- as is the custom, mutilate the bills before they were sent in. Mr. Carter has made a voluntary confession, of which the Press says: "It is the old story of speculating in stocks, which has led so many to ruin.

Barberity. Some time ago, a man named Pruden, re-

siding in Isle of Wight County, took one of his negro men into the woods, and after tying, cut and mutilated him in a shocking manner; and after pouring a quantity of spirits of turpentine on his wound liberated him. The negro bled profusely and a Docleft for "parts unknown." -- Norfolk Herald. Messrs. Tally & Hester.

A Sham Duel,

A sham duel came off yesterday, in the Twenty-fourth ward, between two youngmen, lature of Louisiana, and passed the land one named De Charman and the other Sheridan. It appears that at a party recently given, one of the young men threw a glass of cept such as are required by the constitute wine into the face of the other. This insult of the State. The latter contains a provise was resented by sending a challenge to the in su ter. The challenge was accepted and a pair of pistels near skin to blunderbusses in should pass, the laws will still be issued respect to size, were prepared for the occasion. The parties went to the spot selected, the messages, etc. Harsh as this measure note ground was measured off, and at the word seem, it is an effort at nationality which oth fired. Sheriden, the challenged party, immediately fell, a handkerchief stained with this people is English, and it ought to be a rose pink was flourished, and at the same mo- cognised every where as paramount. Lan ment an individual wearing a tin star, hove iana was originally a French colony, and the in sight. The wearer of the star was construed into an officer, the rose pink was ta- State has a population in which the classken to be blood, and the challenger who speaking English largely prevail. The athought he had fired the tatal shot took to his cendency thus acquired by our race, and heels most ingloriously, and never stopped ments constantly with the tide of advention until he had reached his home, not far from and trade which pours down the Mississing the United States Mint, where he wrote a to N. w Orleans. note stating that he had killed a man in a duel, and that he would have to flee the coun- French-speaking Louisianians to be counted try. He has not since been heard from. We ed to learn English, but it will be better for think the party engaged in the hoax carried their posterity. We must discountenance as their fun entirely too far .- Phil. Letter.

The "National Democracy."

all-absorbing issue in the last Presidential campaign; and upon that issue, there was, of Pennsylvania, all disappear before the we were told, no division of sentimentamong spread of thorough Americanism. To the the national Democracy. A maine Democrat | end, not only must our public documents was a fac simile of a Virginia D mocrat, and issued in English, but the proceedings a Georgia Democrat was a fac simile of an courts, legislatures, and county commission Illinois Democrat-there was, indeed, no difterence, particularly so far as the Kan-as must be English in their instruction. question was concerned, between Democrats in either or any section of the Union. They were all birds of the same feather, and flock ed tagether at the polis, and would stand to gether in the halls of Congress, in obedience to the inevitable attraction of principles, sym- occurred in this place on Sunday night has pathies, and objects, in common. Such was which resulted in the death of Mrs Hanna the sweet, the plausible, the never varying Eisenbise, wife of Major Daniel Eisenbise song, which the Democratic presses and pol- At the time specified, she was siting in he iticians of the South poured into the ears of room alone, reading the Bible by the high the Southern people, during the whole of the a small fluid lamp, when the lamp was ac last Presidential canvass, and which they have continued to repeat ever since, until within the last few weeks, when its charm been fastened securely, the fluid escape has been dissolved, and the people themselves and speedily ignited, and the next money awakened from their delusion .- Rich. Whig.

Windfall.

Mr. Thomas Keyes of Prince William county. Va., will be made comfortable, if not happy, by the death of a relation by marriage. Mrs. Frances Sattle, late of Baltimore City, a sister of Mr. Keyes' wile, a and the unfortunate woman's entire person lady possessed of considerable ready money, was burnt to a crisp. She lingered in has lately died; and Mrs. Keyes, being her most excruciating agony until half-past favorite among all her relations, is her sole o'clock the subsequent morning, when deat devisee. We congratulate the recipients of this munificent donation not on account of the death of their relative, but for their un- had his hands burnt so severely, that part paralleled good luck. Mr Keyes is a citizen in moderate circumstances, and is in every respect a model man. The only thing necessary to put him in immediate receipt of the burnt. fortune, is proof of the relationship of his wife to the deceased - a thing of no difficulty whateve --- and he has employed counsel to prepare the documentary evidence to be submitted to the administration; and intends to proceed to Baitimore forthwith to receive the money .- Brentsville Journal.

A Costly Bible.

There is still in existence a copy of the Bible, printed on vellum, which has been sold as high as \$2,500. It is one of the few remaining copies of the first printed edition of probable that the death and burish of it the B.ble. It may not be generally known that the Bible was the first large book printed | the Potomac River by Capt. J. Smith We suppose if the Hartford folks had de- volumes. A vast amount of time and labor had been, was for a long time concealed This work was done about the year 1445 -more than four bundred years ago. Who can estimate its influence on the world?-As the Bible was the first book printed, so there have been more copies of the Bible printed than of any other work. It is now translated into the leading languages of the earth .- New York Chronicle.

Willis on Hoops.

In a resent Idlewild letter in the Home Journal, the writer who is recokoned by many an authoritative orbiter elegantiarum in respect to dress, makes fon of females who trundie huge hoops in carriages and in the streets, and concludes an amusing essay with the following picture of his own situation while swamped under a petticoat--or rather under a couple during a stage ride in Broadway:

"And it was a curious omnibus experience, for my rustic nerves, to be two-thirds hidden under a couple of petticoats as I was in the 'Blue Line'-the skirts (which met across my lap) leaving my head and chest visible, it is true, but making the remainder embarrassingly fabulous. As I was entirely a stranger to both ladies, it was queer to be wondering (as I tound icresistible, on losing sight of my own knees) which of the two petticoats | Breerwood, R W would walk away with me, at parting."

Quite a Mistake.

The Schenectidy Reflector is responsible for the following: " Quite a mistake lately occurred in a love affair near Duanesburgh. A couple of young | Cogan, Thomas ones agreed to elope together, but by some mistake in the preliminary arrangements, the burning them in a dreadful and shocking gentleman put his ladder up to the window of the room next to the one in which his jumped into the caual, and others into the sweetheart slept, and which proved to be water tub; but this proved all unavailing - that in which her anxious mamma, a handsome widow, reposed. She turned the mistake to her own advantage; got into his David Landis, W. Murray, and a man called arms; returned his affectionate embraces; Dutch John, have since died from their was borne by him to the carriage, and by wounds, whilst Moses Wolf, another of the preserving becoming silence until daylight, Haydon, A D Dr kept him blind to his error, and by the potent power of her blandishments, actually charmed him into matrimony with herselt. We give these facts on the authority of a

respectable correspondent." Sheep.

We have a farmer friend in this county, who had a fine sheep to die a few days since from the dining-room, stating that the wait- under circumstances that excited his curiosi ty to find out the cause of the death. A postmortem examination resulted in the discovery of five good siz d quartz pebbles in the charged, and a new force of colored waiters stomach, ranging in size from a marble to nearly double the size of a partridge egg and weigning in aggregate two and a half ounces. These stones were evidently the cause of the The Hartford (Conn.) Press furnishes the death of the sheep. How they got into its particulars of an embezziement by W. S. stomach? is the question. Our friend, who Carter, a clerk in the Treasury office of that has been in the habit of salting his sheep State, he having abstracted from \$8,000 to upon rocky land, thinks it probably swal-\$10,000, or more, of the bills of the Hart- lowed the publies to which ealt had adord County Bank, sent in for the purpose of hered. If so, it would be well for our farbeing burnt, but which he put again into cir- mers to be particular where they salt their

Virginia Stock. At the late races over the Washington

Course, near Charleston, S. C., every purse, save that of the State stake, in which they could not enter, was won by Virginia ho ses. The two Hutchinson stakes were won by "Gov. Wyckl ffe," the property of Col. R. H. Dickinson. The two mile day won by "Engineer," owned by Mr. James Talley. The three mile day was won by "Tar River," owned by Col. Dickinson. The four mile day was won by Lizzie McDonald," (late Sue Washington,) bred by Maj. Doswell, of tor was sent for, by whose skilful treatment Hanover county. The single dash of three the bleeding was stopped, and the negro te- miles was won by "Engineer" owned by Col. covered .-- an "altered" man! Pruden was Dickinson. And the handicap of the last arrested but liberated on hail, and has since day was won by "Shockoe," the property A Question of Language.

A bill has been introduced into the Levis house, providing that no State documents shall be published in the French tongue, at requiring the laws to be promulgated in French as well as English. If the new a French, but no public documents, report regard with gratification. The language French element is firmly routed. But the

It may be a temporary hardship for the far as possible the confusion of tongues inco dent to the composite nature of the repullic. We hope to see the French of Louis The Kansas issue, was the controling and ana, the Spanish of New Mexico, Texas and California, and the inveterate Dutch ling ers, must be in the same, and our school.

Drendful Occurrence.

The most heart-rending event, says the Lawi-town (Pa.) Democrat of the 11th, that we have ever been called upon to chronicle dentally thrown from the table and fell her lap. The top of the lamp not having her entire pers to was enveloped in fluxed She ran to a window fronting the street at gave the alarm, and a number of cities including her husband who had been at neighbor's, burried to the scene, and a

withstanding the most persevering attent to subdue the flames, they were unavailing relieved her of her sufferings. Major Esse bise, in his endeavors to extinguish the flam one of his fingers dropped off, and it is for ed others will require amoutation. Mr. exander Eisenbise also had his hands bat

Old Times.

On the south side of Neabsco Creek this county, above the public road le from Dumfries to Occoquan, a grave was covered about thirty years ago, covered a a tablet of white free-stone, on which sculptured an Owl, hour glass and swet and the name of the deceased "William Han ris," who was an officer in the British vice. The date on the stone is somew defaced, but is believed to be 1608, and it officer took place at the time of the ascent

else to dust .- Brentsville Journal Death of an Esteemed Lady.

We learn that Mrs. Perry, the widow the late gallant Commodore O. H. Perr died in Newport last evening, after a illness. This lady was widely known her unassuming Christian character no than as the widow of one so distinguishe our national history as her husband. his lamented death in 1820, she has reside in Newport, occupying the venerable sion purchased by Comm dore Perry close of the war of 1812. She had neighbor and friend the widow of the gall Capt. Lawrence of the Chesapeaks, w still living. The Rev. Dr. Francis

of Trinity Church, New York, marris daughter of Mrs. Perry -Boston Trace IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Office, at Alexandria, Va., on the 15 of February, 1858. Persons calling for L in this list, will please say they are adv

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